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U.S. impeachment probe to enter high-stakes phase with public hearings next week

Three career diplomats to attend open hearings.

Impeachment proceedings against U.S. President Donald Trump for pressuring Ukraine to investigate a political rival will reach a critical stage next week when a Democratic-led congressional committee holds its first public hearings on the issue.

In a move that raises the stakes ahead of a presidential election year, Democrats said on Wednesday the U.S. House of Representatives Intelligence Committee would hold open hearings with three career U.S. diplomats who have expressed alarm about Trump's dealings with Ukraine.

The public testimony will feature William Taylor, the top U.S. diplomat in Ukraine, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State George Kent, and former U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine Marie Yovanovitch.

They will testify on Nov. 13 and 15, said Adam Schiff, the committee's Democratic chairman who wrote on Twitter that there was "More to come." The diplomats and others have already testified to lawmakers from both parties behind closed doors.

Televised public hearings featuring U.S. officials testifying in Congress about alleged wrongdoing by Trump could crowd out other issues like the economy and immigration as voters turn their minds to the November 2020 election.

That might damage Trump, though some of his supporters say the impeachment drive could actually boost his re-election chances by showing him at loggerheads with Washington-based political foes.

Democrats had said they had enough material to move forward with public impeachment hearings, which would be a likely prelude to articles of impeachment — formal charges — against Trump being brought to a vote in the House.

"We are getting an increasing appreciation for just what took place during the course of the last year and the degree to which the president enlisted whole departments of government in the illicit aim of trying to get Ukraine to dig up dirt on a political opponent as well as further a conspiracy theory about the 2016 election that he believed would be beneficial to his re-election campaign," Schiff told reporters.

If the Democratic-controlled House votes to impeach Trump, the Republican-controlled Senate would then hold a trial on whether to remove Trump from office.

Senate Republicans have so far shown little appetite for ousting the president.

Taylor has provided some of the most damaging testimony to date, telling lawmakers on Oct. 22 that Trump made the release of nearly $400 million in security aid to Ukraine contingent on Kiev publicly declaring it would carry out politically motivated investigations demanded by Trump against former U.S. Vice President Joe Biden.

Taylor said he was told by Gordon Sondland, the U.S. envoy to the European Union, that Trump had linked release of the aid to Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky publicly declaring that he would investigate Biden, and his son Hunter Biden, as well as a debunked conspiracy theory about the 2016 election.

Joe Biden is a leading contender for the Democratic nomination to run against Trump in the November 2020 election.

Trump has blasted the House inquiry as a witch hunt and accused Democrats of unfairly targeting him in hope of reversing his surprise victory in the 2016 presidential election. In a tweet on Wednesday, Trump called the probe a "phony scam."

Democrats have defended the investigation, citing concerns that the president misused his public office for personal gain. REUTERS

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More women in tech, but not at the top

2 Technology firms are hiring more women and narrowing the gender gap, a poll by Europe's largest technology conference found on Wednesday, but female leaders said the multi-trillion dollar industry was still failing to put them in its boardrooms. A poll of 600 women in tech by the Web Summit showed nearly half, or 42%, believed gender ratios had improved in the last year. One in three were "unsure" if representation was better. The findings from the conference suggest the sector is starting to respond to allegations last year of sexism at tech firms such as Facebook and walkouts by Google employees in response to claims of inequality and sexual misconduct. "It's great to hear that women in tech feel that they are becoming better represented," said Winnie Lee, chief operating officer of AI startup Appier. REUTERS

Boris Johnson to tells Scotland to vote Conservative

3 British Prime Minister Boris Johnson heads to Scotland on Thursday to say a Dec. 12 election victory for his Conservative Party will halt Scottish National Party (SNP) plans to hold another independence vote to break up the United Kingdom. Scotland is set to be a key battleground in the general election, one where Johnson's Conservatives and the opposition Labour Party, led by Jeremy Corbyn, are overshadowed in popularity by the SNP. The SNP have said that Scotland should hold another independence referendum in 2020 as they seek to end 312 years of political union with England and Wales. Johnson and Corbyn both have said they would deny Scotland's devolved government the power to hold another independence vote next year. Scots rejected independence in 2014. REUTERS

Prehistoric German ape a pioneer of two-legged walk

4 Fossils unearthed in southern Germany of a remarkable ape that lived about 11.6 million years ago may dramatically alter the understanding of the evolutionary origins of a fundamental human trait - walking upright on two legs. Scientists on Wednesday said the ape, called Danuvius guggenmosi, combined attributes of humans - straight lower limbs adapted for bipedalism - with those of apes - long arms able to stretch out to grasp tree branches. That indicates Danuvius was able to walk upright on two legs and also use all four limbs while clambering through trees. It is the oldest-known example of upright walking in apes. REUTERS

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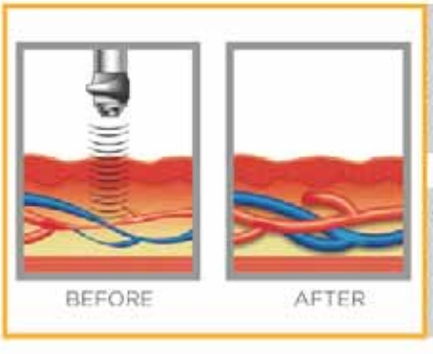

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President Trump will attend NYC Veterans Day parade

The NYC native makes his return to the Big Apple to celebrate veterans.

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President Trump will return to his hometown on Monday to attend the New York City Veterans Day Parade.

The White House on Wednesday announced the president's plans to deliver remarks at the 100th annual opening ceremony at the parade. After addressing the crowd, Trump planned to lay a wreath at the Eternal Light memorial at Madison Square Park, but The New York Times reports that will no longer happen.

The NY Post reports that when Trump was a private citizen, he donated large sums of money to the parade. The New York Times stated that in 1995, Trump agreed to give the parade $200,000 and asked to be named a parade grand marshal, but it was reported that he never got to hold the honor. He will not be marching in this year's parade.

Bill White, a 2019 parade co-producer said in a press release, "The President has been a great supporter of our veterans and indeed this parade here in New York City for more than 25 years."

White added, "What he is doing now as President with regard to veterans choice, funding our military, and holding them and their families in the highest regard is truly extraordinary. He is loved by our veterans for sure."

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> **Bill White**

The 100th annual tribute parade is hosted by the United Veterans Council. It was reported that the President of the United States is always invited. The NY Post states that Trump is believed to be the only president to personally accept the invitation.

"On behalf of all the men and women who have served our nation, and who continue to serve, the United War Veterans Council is honored that our Commander in Chief, President Donald J. Trump, has agreed to join our 100th annual tribute," said Doug McGowan, Chairman of the United War Veterans Council Board.

McGowan added, "This is a day when we put politics aside to focus on honoring our veterans, and to re-commit ourselves as a community to providing them with the services they have earned, the services they deserve and, for many, the services they were denied. We thank and commend President Trump for leading that effort on this Centennial, and we acknowledge his historic support for our activities here in New York City."

It was reported that this is the first time in over a decade that a sitting president will spend Veterans Day in New York City. Typically, a president will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

News of this comes as Trump, a New York native, announced he will move his permanent residency to Florida.

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Trump's 'conscience' rule for healthcare workers struck down by U.S. judge

Rule would make it easier for healthcare providers to avoid providing abortion services.

A federal judge on Wednesday voided a White House-backed rule making it easier for doctors, nurses and other healthcare providers to avoid performing abortions and other medical services on religious or moral grounds.

U.S. District Judge Paul Engelmayer in Manhattan said the "conscience" rule was unconstitutionally coercive because it would let the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) withhold billions of dollars of funding from hospitals, clinics, universities and other healthcare providers that did not comply.

"Wherever the outermost line where persuasion gives way to coercion lies, the threat to pull all HHS funding here crosses it," Engelmayer wrote in a 147-page decision.

The judge also said the rule was "arbitrary and capricious," and conflicted with federal laws governing the obligations of employers to accommodate workers' religious views, and hospitals to provide emergency treatment to poor patients.

Engelmayer's decision covered a lawsuit by New York state, New York City and 21 other states and municipalities that are led by Democrats or often lean Democratic, as well as two lawsuits by Planned Parenthood and other healthcare providers. California has filed its own lawsuit challenging the rule.

A spokeswoman for HHS said that agency and the U.S. Department of Justice were reviewing Engelmayer's decision.

U.S. President Donald Trump, a Republican running for reelection, has made expanding religious liberty a priority, and the conscience rule has drawn support from abortion opponents. The rule was scheduled to take effect on Nov. 22.

New York Attorney General Letitia James in a statement said the rule would have encouraged healthcare providers to "openly discriminate" against some patients.

"Health care is a basic right that should never be subject to political games," James said.

Planned Parenthood also welcomed the decision. "Everyone deserves to access the health care they need," Acting President Alexis McGill Johnson said. "This rule put patients' needs last."

The states and municipalities have said the rule could undermine their ability to provide effective healthcare, and upend their efforts to accommodate workers' beliefs.

Critics have also said the rule could deprive gay, transgender and other patients of needed healthcare because some providers might deem them less worthy of treatment.

HHS countered that the rule would help enforce conscience protection laws that have been on the books for decades.

Engelmayer, an appointee of former Democratic President Barack Obama, said these protections "recognize and protect undeniably important rights," but the government's rulemaking "was sufficiently shot through with glaring legal defects."

He also chastised HHS for making a "factually untrue" and "demonstrably false" claim that there had been a "significant increase" in complaints about conscience protection violations.

Plaintiffs challenging the rule included Chicago and Washington, D.C., as well as Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, states where Trump prevailed in the 2016 presidential election.

The states' case is New York et al v. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services et al, U.S. District Court, Southern District of New York. REUTERS

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Jersey City vote to curb short-term rentals could mean trouble for Airbnb

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Water-shore of Jersey City on Hudson River, New Jersey. ISTOCK

A big-money battle between Airbnb and the hotel industry may leave small hosts stranded after a decisive vote in Jersey City Tuesday. Voters in New Jersey's second-largest city faced a referendum on new, beefed-up regulations on short-term rentals intended to limit the reach of Airbnb and other home-stay companies. According to the New York Times, voters overwhelmingly decided in favor of a law that will require owners of short-term rental properties to get a permit from the city, put a cap on the size and number of units that can be used for short term rental purposes, and limit short-stay rentals to a maximum of 60 days a year if the owner is not physically on-site. The ordinance also bars all renters from using their units as short-term rentals.

As The Real Deal reported, an ordinance passed in Jersey City last June had put a 60-day cap on short-term rentals when the owner isn't in the home and forbade short term rentals in buildings with more than four units. Hosts challenged the new law on the grounds that it seriously curtailed their incomes and put them in dire financial straits.

Airbnb invested $4.2 million in a campaign to oppose the city's latest round of regulations, leading a political action committee called "Keep Our Homes." The Hotel Trades Council, for its part, put its financial support behind the Sharebetter Coalition, spending over $1 million to get the regulation passed.

The debate leading up to the vote also pitted Airbnb against a former ally, Jersey City mayor Steve Fulop. In 2015, the city made a deal with Airbnb to collect a six percent hotel tax on homes rented on the platform – the first incidence of such an agreement in the tri-state area.

Though the $31 billion hospitality industry disruptor doesn't do too much business in Jersey City – just over 3,000 listings and 1,500 hosts – any legislation that limits the company's impact could set a precedent for a much wider market, and Airbnb, which is looking to go public next year, has been fighting similar regulations in other cities for years.

Airbnb is also involved in a legal struggle with New York City over a law that requires them to share information on a monthly basis about its listings and hosts. They sued the city on the grounds that the law was unconstitutional, and in January, a federal judge blocked the law from taking effect. The matter is currently being addressed in the courts.

At pro-Airbnb gatherings leading up to Tuesday's vote, hosts insisted they use the extra income to support their families and thrive with rents rising and living becoming more expensive in gentrifying cities. The Hotel Trades Council and other opposition groups claim the regulations don't target people who rent out rooms in their homes, but rather commercial operators who come over from New York City and buy up properties to avoid regulations there. New York State's Multiple Dwelling Law limits short-term rentals to less than 30 days unless the host is on the premises in buildings with more than three units.

$4.2M

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Whether they are the intended target or not, though, the new regulations may go a long way toward curtailing the income of small hosts. Airbnb supporters called the limits basically a "ban" on listings.

The mayor defended his decision to back the restrictions despite his earlier moves to embrace Airbnb in Jersey City, citing a situation that changed from small hosts supplementing their income to "companies coming across the river from New York that are buying five and ten houses on a block and turning them into illegal hotels." He spoke also of the fact that the proliferation of short-term rentals has driven up the cost of housing.

Airbnb spokeswoman Liz DeBold Fusco said Fulop's apparent reversal was a slap in the face to residents who benefitted from, among other things, a boost to local tourism: "These thousands of residents may be in serious financial jeopardy, with some even at risk of foreclosure or bankruptcy – all because of the Mayor's short-term rental ban, crafted at the behest of the hotel industry's special interests."

Fulop said following the vote, which saw at least 70 percent of voters in favor of limits on short-term rentals, "They thought their money would win and I'm proud that Jersey City said otherwise. If I was an investor in Airbnb I would certainly take note, as this message of regulation wasn't sent by politicians, but it was dictated directly from the people."

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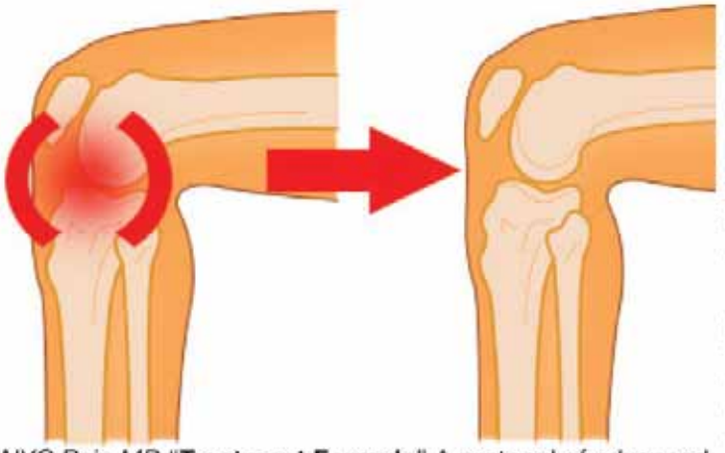

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Man fatally stabbed at NYC homeless shelter

The attack happened after an argument at the Queens homeless shelter.

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A man was fatally stabbed outside a family homeless shelter in Queens after a heated argument.

The stabbing occurred at 9:35 p.m. Tuesday at the Landing Family Shelter on Ditmars Boulevard, near 94th Street, which is next to LaGuardia Airport.

Officials told ABC that a 38-year-old man was found unresponsive and unconscious outside of the shelter with a stab wound to his torso.

The NY Daily News reports that the victim was taken to Elmhurst Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

At this time, the identity of the victim has not been made public. However, it was reported that he lived at the shelter for about a year.

The investigation is ongoing, and police had not made any arrests as of Wednesday afternoon. Police are looking for the suspect, who reportedly lived at the shelter as well.

NY Daily News reports that the suspect is being described as a black man who was dressed in all black, and walking with a limp.

This is not the first recent incident involving the death of a homeless person. Randy Rodriguez Santos has been charged in the killing of four homeless residents in Chinatown earlier this month.

Anyone with information is asked to call the NYPD Crime Stoppers Hotline at: **1-800-577-TIPS (8477)** or for Spanish, **1-888-57-PISTA (74782).** You can also send in a tip via Twitter or go to Crimestoppers.com.

NYPD seize 'marijuana' only to discover it was legal hemp

NYPD bragged on Twitter recently that officers secured more than 100 pounds of marijuana, though it was later revealed that the substance was actually legally-grown hemp that was en route to a Brooklyn CBD shop.

The @NYPDNews account tweeted Tuesday, "Officers Greenidge and Ganshaw from the @NYPD75Pct used precision policing and relentless follow-up, along with a great working relationship with @FedEx and other local law enforcement officials, to confiscate 106 pounds of marijuana that was destined for our city streets."

The legally-grown hemp was produced from licensed Vermont farmers, according to local reports. The FedEx driver who reported the hemp shipment to officials allegedly had all the documentation that it was in fact, legal, the NY Post reported.

Oren Levy, a wholesaler of GreenAngels CBD, told the NY Post, "Industry hemp looks like real weed…It's the same species of plant, it's just the chemical compound is different."

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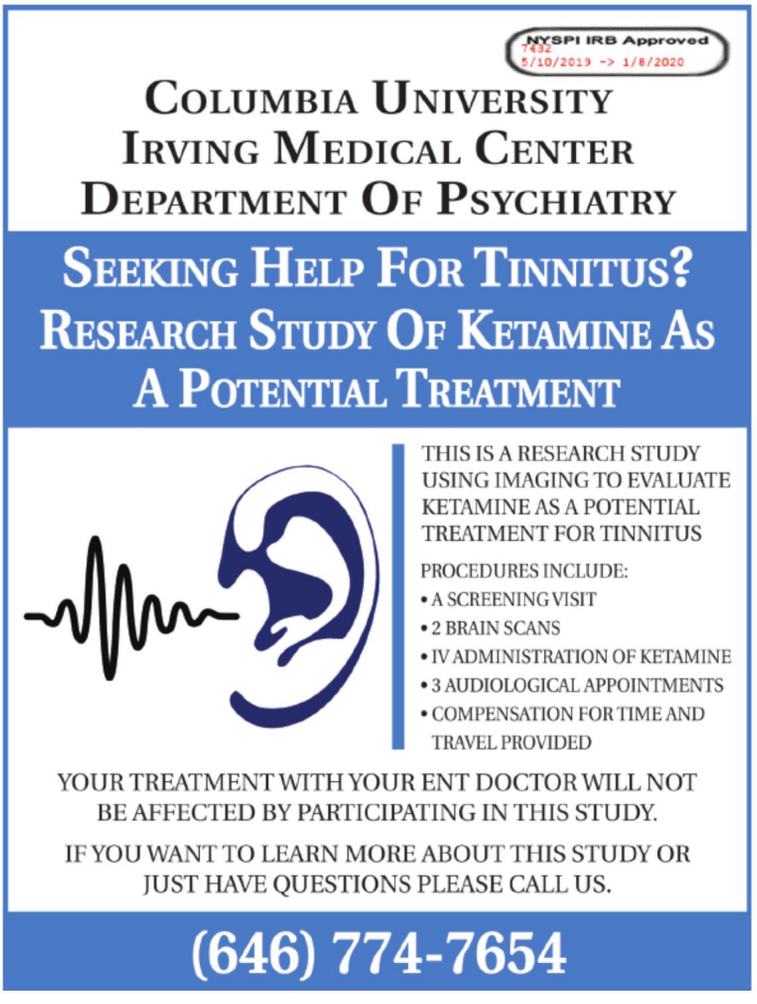
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Relatives of slain members of Mexican-American families belonging to Mormon communities react next to the burnt wreckage of a vehicle where some of their relatives died in Bavispe, Sonora, Mexico. REUTERS

Killing of Americans sucks Mexican president into Trump election vortex

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Distancing attempts by both countries thwarted.

The massacre of nine American citizens has dealt a new blow to the Mexican president's aim to free his country of foreign interference, enveloping him in a growing security crisis just as U.S. counterpart Donald Trump seeks re-election.

On Monday, gunmen killed three women and six children from a Mexican-American Mormon family in northern Mexico, prompting Trump to offer President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador help in wiping out drug gangs he blamed for the ambush.

The incident is still under investigation, but Trump's words revived emotive warnings about the country he made during his 2016 tilt for presidency, when he accused Mexico of sending "bad hombres" across the U.S. border.

A history buff who makes frequent references to past U.S. and French invasions of Mexico, Lopez Obrador is pursuing a nationalist economic vision, and is staunchly committed to a policy of non-intervention in other countries' affairs.

But in his dealings with the United States, he has repeatedly been obliged to bend policies to satisfy Trump.

Five months ago, Trump responded to a surge in illegal immigration to the United States by threatening Mexico with tariffs if it did not do more to contain the problem.

Lopez Obrador duly obliged with a deployment of security forces the U.S. president credits for a sharp drop in apprehensions of illegal immigrants at the U.S. border.

After the migrant episode, the killings will give Trump more leverage on Mexico as he gears up for re-election, said Gustavo Madero, an opposition senator for Chihuahua.

"The pathway has been opened to use this on drugs now, not just migrants, so that Mexico can be put in a bind as soon as Donald Trump wants to impose other conditions," Madero told Reuters. "These are the arguments he's been waiting for."

The massacre of the women and children, who belonged to families from breakaway Mormon communities established decades ago in the northern states of Sonora and Chihuahua, was the latest in a spate of mass killings to roil Mexico.

> **"The hard truth is that Mexico is dangerously close to being a failed state."**
>
> **Sen. Ben Sasse**

Homicides were at unprecedented levels when the leftist Lopez Obrador took office in December, pledging to curb violence.

Instead, murders have risen, and the tally in 2019 is on track to surpass last year's record of more than 29,000.

A shocking series of slayings has increased concern at home and abroad over the president's strategy, which has been built on addressing the root causes of poverty and crime, and the creation of a new militarized police force, or National Guard.

That approach came under sustained attack last month when gun battles broke out in center of the northern city of Culiacan during an abortive attempt by security forces to capture a son of imprisoned kingpin Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman. REUTERS

‘Straight up lied’: prosecutors blast longtime Trump adviser Stone in trial

Roger Stone, President Donald Trump’s longtime adviser. REUTERS

The prosecution in the trial of Roger Stone on Wednesday painted President Donald Trump’s longtime adviser as a liar in a criminal case stemming from former Special Counsel Robert Mueller’s probe that detailed Russian meddling in the 2016 U.S. election.

After a 12-member jury was selected, opening statements began in the trial in federal court in Washington. The 67-year-old veteran Republican political operative - a self-described “dirty trickster” and “agent provocateur” - has pleaded not guilty to charges of obstructing justice, witness tampering and lying to the U.S. House of Representatives Intelligence Committee.

“Stone straight up lied” to Congress, prosecutor Aaron Zelinsky told the jury.

Stone has been a friend and ally of Trump for some 40 years.

“Now you’ll ask, why didn’t Roger Stone just tell the truth?” Zelinsky asked the jurors. “The evidence in this case will show that Roger Stone lied to the House Intelligence Committee because the truth looked bad.”

“The truth looked bad for the Trump campaign, and the truth looked bad for Donald Trump,” Zelinsky added.

The prosecution said the jury will hear testimony from Steve Bannon, who served as an adviser to Trump during the campaign and in the White House, and former deputy campaign chairman Rick Gates, who testified for the government last year in a trial that led to the conviction of former campaign chairman Paul Manafort.

Zelinsky accused Stone of five categories of lies. Zelinsky also told the jurors the case was neither about politics nor about who hacked the Democratic National Committee in 2016. U.S. intelligence agencies and Mueller concluded the hacking was done by Russia.

Stone is accused of lying to the Intelligence Committee about the Trump campaign’s efforts to obtain emails hacked by Russia that were published by the Wikileaks website to harm Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton’s candidacy. The Democratic-led panel is now spearheading the House impeachment inquiry against Trump over his request that Ukraine investigate a Democratic rival, Joe Biden.

> **“The truth looked bad for the Trump campaign, and the truth looked bad for Donald Trump.”**
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> **Prosecutor Aaron Zelinsky**

The defense will get its chance to deliver its opening statement in the afternoon. The opening statements followed the selection of a 12-person jury in the trial, with U.S. District Court Judge Amy Berman Jackson presiding.

“Stone regularly updated people on the Trump campaign at the senior levels about whatever information he thought he had about Wikileaks,” Zelinsky said, adding that Stone “was going to the very top of the Trump campaign — the CEO of the Trump campaign — a man named Steve Bannon.”

Part of the case involves communications between Stone and two other key figures: conservative Randy Credico and Jerome Corsi. REUTERS

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Dear Bill,

I will assume, like me, that you are the proud owner of an older phone or such technology that still *has* a headphone jack. As most new phones and music players have been upgraded and made thinner, the headphone jack has been eliminated (see iPhone) and Bluetooth is the *only* way to use these devices if you want to privately listen to them.

As you are likely aware, one of the physical drawbacks to corded headphones, as I am well aware, is the repetitive stress of plugging and unplugging them, along with the oft chance you drop the device while they are connected, which can cause the jack or the plug to malfunction, causing you to have to get new headphones or have the jack replaced or repaired.

As I do not see that trend reversing at all, as the millennials do enjoy their Bluetooth, I'd gladly take your $5 had I a way to accept it. If you are unwilling to 'cut the cord,' as it were, when the time eventually comes to upgrade, you can purchase a Bluetooth receiver for your headphones on Amazon, which will allow you to retain your corded preference and non-falling-out of those dreaded AirPods, for instance. I hope you can find it in you to gracefully accept this grumbly future.

Anonymous, *Metro reader*

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Aries An unfamiliar environment will broaden your outlook regarding educational pursuits or your family history. A proposal, gift or settlement will improve your life. Romance is emphasized.

Taurus It's up to you to bring about change. Don't wait for someone else to do the work. Look at your options, find out what you need to know and initiate your plan.

Gemini An emotional matter will be difficult to control. Go directly to the source of the information you are given if something doesn't seem right.

Cancer Evaluate a proposal and consider how to use what you and the person making it have to offer. An innovative plan will pay off if you split the work and cost.

Leo Certain improvements will require you to do a little work. Physical fitness and a healthy lifestyle are in your best interest. Don't let temptation lead you down the wrong path.

Virgo Get out more and spend time with people who offer insight, knowledge and a different point of view. A function or event will lead to a good connection.

Libra Taking a business trip or checking out a potential offer, school or new direction will make you feel better about the future. Personal gains, family ties and romance are favored.

Scorpio A different living arrangement will encourage you to make an emotional decision. Making a commitment to someone will help ease stress and bring you peace of mind.

Sagittarius Keep your distance from people trying to make a mountain out of a molehill. Vivid metaphors will send a damaging message that could promote unwanted change. Remain calm.

Capricorn Think before you make a rash statement or a move that could box you in. Know your boundaries, the facts and your legal rights before you join in someone else's battle.

Aquarius Spend more time preparing and getting things done. The less time you engage in conversations, the easier it will be to avoid being blamed or criticized for leaked information.

Pisces Use your insight and know-how to help others. A change you make will improve a legal or financial matter. Refrain from making unnecessary purchases. Stretch your dollars. EUGENIA LAST

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Pinning down the sound of The New Pornographers with Carl Newman

We spoke with the singer-songwriter about the band's newest album.

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Carl Newman of the long-running and influential indie-rock band The New Pornographers has a vague idea of what kind of music he doesn't make, even if he can't really put a label on the kind he does. After finding out writer Chris Holm had contributed an essay on his work in the book "Go All The Way: A Literary Appreciation of Power Pop," he was perplexed and took to Twitter to see what people thought was the proper definition of that vague musical term.

"I don't think anybody really knows," says Newman when I asked him about the data he had collected, over the phone. "They say Big Star is. I mean, I guess? I just always thought they were a rock band. Same thing with Cheap Trick. To me, I always thought it was a very slim description. I always thought it was The Knack or bands that sound like The Knack."

But as he posed the question to his followers, he was overwhelmed by the responses he got reaffirming Holm's writing. The mod decreed Newman "Power Pop," whether he liked it or not.

"I started talking about it very flippantly and then 1,600 people replied to me. Then I thought, this is hilarious. I have to be the 'Power Pop' guy now? I don't want to be the real life 'Power Pop Pop-up.'"

Over the course of his career, Newman has been one of the most reliable earworm singer-songwriters in all of indie-rock, both on his own under the name "A.C. Newman" and with The New Pornographers, where he writes and records along with the incredible in her own right Neko Case and, at one time, Dan Bejar of Destroyer. On their eighth album, "In the Morse Code of Brake Lights," you get a sense to what Newman is trying to understand. It has hooks that are akin to pop music. Very good ones. But you can't really justify placing it in a genre that

can detract from the explosion of ideas found within it's 40 minute runtime. The same can be said if you go back to the band's early days.

"I've always loved writing pop songs but I think I just thought we were going to be a rock band," says Newman, thinking back to writing the songs of the band's debut, "Mass Romantic," which came out nearly 20 years ago. "I wanted us to be a cool sounding rock band. But once you become a little popular, then people want you to start explaining yourself more … I was just absorbing anything that I thought that was good at the time."

The same feeling has stuck with Newman over the years, and his explanations have never been any more convoluted than what they need to be. He wants to make good records, so he makes them. Simple as that.

"I just sit down and try to write songs. I don't know where they're going to go. I don't know what I'm going to do with them. I just want to put my head down and write something that I think is good. Which is what I've always done so I figure, why don't I just keep doing that? I think the way I approach it is fairly honest. I'm not striving for a specific thing. I'm just going where the song needs to go," explains Newman.

But creating great music is something that does not happen out of thin air. Newman understands this as much as anyone.

"I never find it easy to write songs," says Newman. "I always have a lot of songs begin, but it's very hard for me to finish a song. A lot of it is in the arrangements. I feel like having the melody and the chords and lyrics is only half of it. After that, I think, 'What should the song sound like?' That part is difficult. I want every song to feel original to me. I want it to sound like there is a reason for it to exist in the world. In terms of becoming comfortable in my own skin as a songwriter, I know what it involves. I know there are no shortcuts for me."

As many of the band members have different projects they are involved with, I ask Newman if keeping the Pornographers actively recording has become difficult.

"It always has been difficult," says Newman. "Neko lives relatively close to me now. So in that respect, it's a little easier in that I can get her to drive to me or I can drive out to see her. A lot of things we can do long-distance these days. Like, Kathyrn [Calder] has her own studio at home. So, I realize I don't have to be standing behind her while she's working on something. She can record things and she can send them to me and I can give her feedback. That makes recording a lot easier. I'm a lot more savvy in the studio now than I used to be. I can do a lot more at home, at my own studio, which is great for me. I can treat making an album like a job. I can work for 5 hours in the studio and then I can go pick up the kid and then go do normal guy stuff."

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'I don't live on social networks and I miss LPs' - CAETANO VELOSO

Back on stage with the 'Ofertório' tour besides his sons, the Bahian composer chatted with Metro about modernity, the importance of Tropicália and his musical heritage.

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Caetano Veloso, one of the most famous and influential musicians of Brazil, has an unusual status in that country's culture. Compared to Bob Dylan for his intense, kaleidoscopic and universal poetry, he was an architect and decisive character during the sublime moments of Brazilian popular music as the constructor of the sixties tropicalist movement, a true artistic tsunami that resonates up to today inside and outside Brazil. Used to leading unusual projects, the composer returns to the scene with his praised "Ofertório" tour, in which he performs alongside his sons Moreno, Zeca and Tom. With the intention of celebrating family relationships, the project was born from a song that Caetano wrote for the mass of his mother's 90th birthday, Doña Canô. In an interview with Metro, the Bahian artist talks about his career, art and the legacy of his music for future generations.

Throughout your artistic career, you have reinvented yourself incessantly, without fear of exploring new styles and musical trends. How do you see music today in the world, when digital platforms serve as a vehicle for new artists and expressions?
I was used to listening to songs on the radio and then going to buy the records. When I became a professional musician, I recorded LPs and CDs. There were many changes. Until the 1960s, those who were famous in Brazil were famous for everyone and the number of big celebrities was small. The majority of the Brazilian population lived in rural areas. This started to change and very quickly. Tropicalism also responded to this change. It foresaw a diversification of the public. Today, with the Internet, everything has multiplied. There are genres and artists very loved by specific audiences and sometimes unknown to other audiences. Throughout my life, I have approached different styles, walking horizontally in time and space, lacking respect for many vertical criteria of the hierarchy of taste. I still do. Digital platforms are not my natural environment. I don't live on social networks and I miss LPs. But it excites me to look with a naked eye at the things that appear in this virtual world. There is a democratization of production and discrimination of consumption, with algorithms that choose for you what you supposedly expect.

> **"Throughout my life, I have approached different styles, walking horizontally in time and space, lacking respect for many vertical criteria of the hierarchy of taste."**
> Caetano Veloso

The general consensus by specialized media seems to be that music, as an artistic expression, has become banal and poor in content. Does the popular artist continue to play an important role in the processes of social change as in the past?
I don't know how to judge that. A music video can greatly influence for a short period of time. But figures capable of enduring are also formed and fixed. I find it difficult to say that (popular) music as an artistic expression has become banal and poor in content if someone like Thiago Amud appears, a phenomena such as funk produces Ludmillas and Anittas, sertanejos show refined voices and axé resurfaces with BaianaSystem. In addition to Tuzé de Abreu releasing a rigorous and inspired album, Djavan and Gil continue to do beautiful things and the Baile da Gaiola gets the scene moving.

You are now doing this musical project alongside your sons. Is it the way you are making a "pass" for a new musical generation?
For me it is only happiness. Hopefully it will also be passing on something good for the future of Pedro Sá, Ricardo Dias Gomes, Marcelo Callado, Moreno, Zeca and Tom, and for the future of Brazil and music.

As one of the architects of tropicalism – which remains an inspiration and fascination for the outside world – do you think the original concept of the movement was and still is well understood by the public?
It is well understood and misunderstood. Everything happens.

Much of the recent history of Brazil has been explored in your lyrics, with great relevance, acidity and sweetness. Can music continue to be an open field for a comprehensive reflection on the world around us, the aesthetics of everyday life, as well as on human issues?
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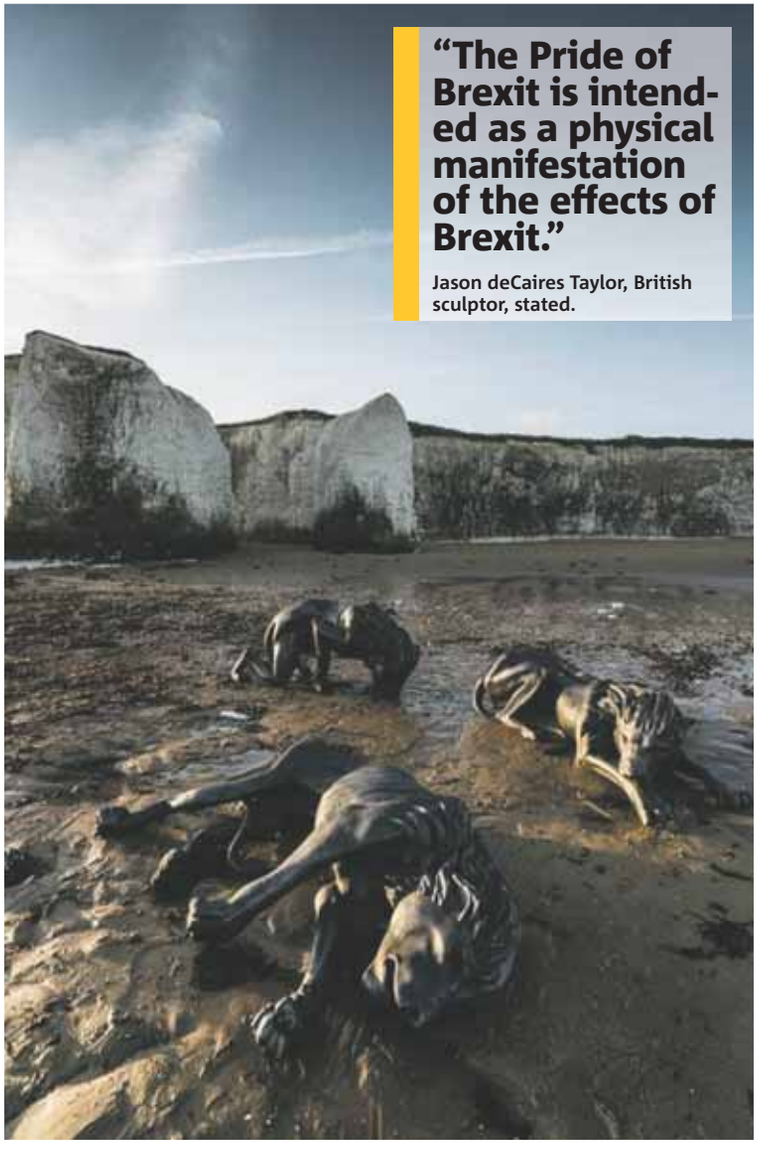

"The Pride of Brexit is intended as a physical manifestation of the effects of Brexit."

Jason deCaires Taylor, British sculptor, stated.

Art installation in the UK

The United Kingdom's withdrawal from the European Union continues to be one of the most discussed topics in the country and around the globe. And that is what inspired English sculptor Jason deCaires Taylor to create 'The Pride of Brexit,' an artistic installation located on the English Channel featuring exhausted, emaciated and dying lions, surrounded by white cliffs. **MWN**

One of the figures has a painting alluding to Prime Minister Boris Johnson. ALL PHOTOS JASON DECAIRES TAYLOR

Reasoning behind the sculpture

Jason deCaires Taylor explained that he is proud of being an Englishman, but acknowledges that having lived through three years of aggressive, divisive and destructive debate "I felt compelled, as an artist, to convey my despair at the situation in which we find ourselves and create a monument to one of the most unpatriotic events Britain has ever seen." **MWN**

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Next-man-up Islanders just keep on winning as they eye 11 straight

The deck has been shuffled multiple times already this season. Yet the Islanders continue to collect wins.

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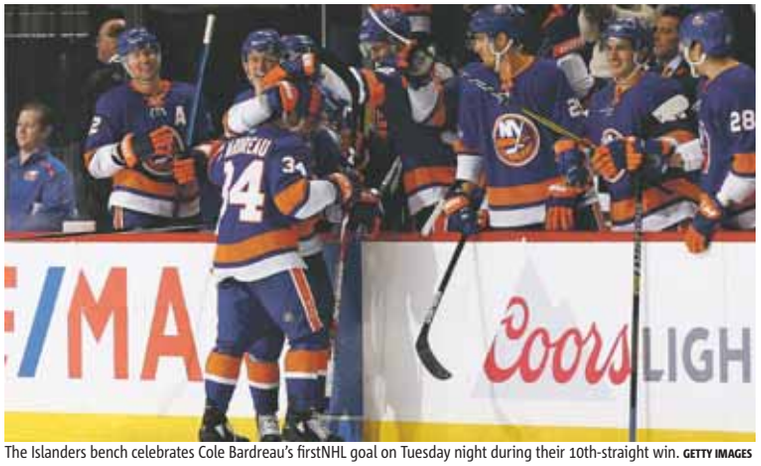


The Islanders bench celebrates Cole Bardreau's firstNHL goal on Tuesday night during their 10th-straight win. GETTY IMAGES

We've recently discussed how the Islanders, of all teams, are currently New York's only hope at a championship until next fall. But now, we need to talk about how they're currently one of the best teams in the NHL.

Tuesday night's 4-1 triumph over the Ottawa Senators was the Islanders' 10th-straight victory as they've catapulted into the top-three of the Eastern Conference during the early portions of the 2018-19 NHL season.

It's just the second time in franchise history that the Islanders have a winning streak of 10 games or more. The first came 37 years ago when they put up a then-NHL-record 15-straight in 1982.

So here the Islanders are, for a second-straight year, getting it with a roster that leaves plenty to be desired on paper for the neutral hockey fan.

This team doesn't have a transcendental goal scorer or a face outside of Mathew Barzal that is a household name amongst the hockey world.

They're dealing with numerous injuries, too. First-line winger Jordan Eberle is out indefinitely with a vague lower-body injury. Veteran third-liner Leo Komarov — who has been looked upon to work with the team's younger forwards — is battling an illness. Depth forward Tom Kuhnhackl's leg is providing issues and so is fourth-line winger Matt Martin's.

On top of that, top-pairing defenseman Nick Leddy has been day-to-day with a lower-body injury since the beginning of the month.

Much like the Yankees this summer, the Islanders have had the "next-man-up" mentality and it's clearly working.

Noah Dobson, at just 19 years old, is providing solid minutes alongside veteran Johnny Boychuk in his first NHL games. It's ensuring the league's best defense — which was a title they also secured last season — hasn't missed a beat.

Ryan Pulock and Adam Pelech, both at just 25, have developed into the Islanders' top defensive pairing while Scott Mayfield (27) and Devon Toews (25) could be a top pairing on plenty of NHL rosters.

Alongside the brilliant goaltending platoon of Semyon Varlamov and Thomas Greiss, the Islanders are averaging just 2.14 goals per game this season.

That foundation has afforded the Islanders offense the luxury of not necessarily being a top-tier unit in the East.

With 44 goals in 14 games this season, a 3.14 average per game, there seems to be plenty left to be desired when it comes to the attack. The fact of the matter, though, is that it's a by-product of head coach Barry Trotz's defense-first system.

And still, Barzal is flirting with a 35-goal pace this season. So is Josh Bailey, who leads the team with 12 points (6 G, 6 A) and could be on his way to a second-ever 70-point season.

That all-important structure the Islanders have preached under Trotz has also allowed the team to simply plug and play with their minor-league talent.

Top prospect Oliver Wahlstrom, who is also 19, has started in each of the past eight games.

Cole Bardreau — who played in over 200 minor-league games before getting his call up to the NHL this season — has started the last seven. The 26-year-old scored his first-ever NHL goal on Tuesday night in what proved to be the game-winning penalty shot late in the second period to put the Islanders up 2-1.

Once again, the NHL media (or Canadian media) will continue to wait for the Islanders' downfall as their "unsustainable" style of play will flame out soon enough.

The problem is that it's been over 100 games since Barry Trotz and Lou Lamoriello took over and regardless of who is in the lineup, the Islanders haven't come crashing down the standings, yet.

Something tells me they might have to wait a little while longer for that to happen, too.

The Islanders are back in action tonight night at the Barclays Center against the Pittsburgh Penguins — the team they swept out of the first round of the playoffs last year.

Isles' Adam Pelech quickly becoming elite NHL D-man

Ever since the decline of the dynasty days, the Islanders have always been a team with one eye on the future.

They were rarely competitive, but there was always someone promising down in juniors or the farm system preparing to change the culture of the downtrodden franchise.

Just look at the past 25 years. Islanders fans were promised plenty from names like Zdeno Chara, Bryan Berard, Tim Connolly, Roberto Luongo, Bryan McCabe, and later on, Josh Bailey, Kyle Okposo, Matt Moulson, even Nino Niederreiter.

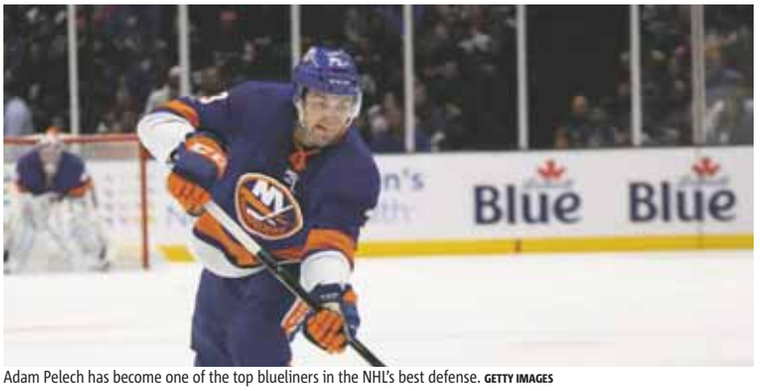
Either it didn't work out or they were dealt before they met their full potential — except for Bailey, who seems to be hitting his stride 800 games into his NHL career.

So as the Islanders struggled for consistency in the middle of the decade under former GM Garth Snow, there once again was the promise of something special brewing on the team's blue line after the drafting of Ryan Pulock in 2013 and Devon Toews in 2014.

The two have finally made it to the big leagues and are showing their worth as they are two key cogs in an Islanders defensive machine that has become the best in hockey.

Alongside veterans, Johnny Boychuk and Nick Leddy, along with Scott Mayfield, and the newcomer in 19-year-old Noah Dobson, New York's blue line is as deep as it is good.

But lost in the shuffle for quite some time has been Adam Pelech — a third-round pick in 2012 who made his NHL debut just three years later.



Adam Pelech has become one of the top blueliners in the NHL's best defense. GETTY IMAGES

Well, not anymore.

The 25-year-old has developed from a seventh defenseman in 2016-17 under Jack Capuano and Doug Weight to a first-pairing defenseman alongside Pulock under Barry Trotz.

Pelech leads the Islanders with 21:28 of ice time per game this season, 35 blocked shots, and a 1.1 defensive point shares — which measures the number of points contributed by a player due to his defense.

It's a strong start following a 2018-19 campaign that saw him average three minutes fewer per game while posting a plus-22 rating.

He was everywhere in Tuesday night's 4-1 win over the Senators with four hits and three blocked shots in an outing that was highlighted with a penalty-kill shift during the second period that saw him caught on the ice for a minute (which is quite long by NHL standards). The Senators failed to score on that man-advantage.

It's a further affirmation that Pelech is, indeed, a blueliner worthy of leading the league's best defense, which was an unheard-of thought just a few years ago.

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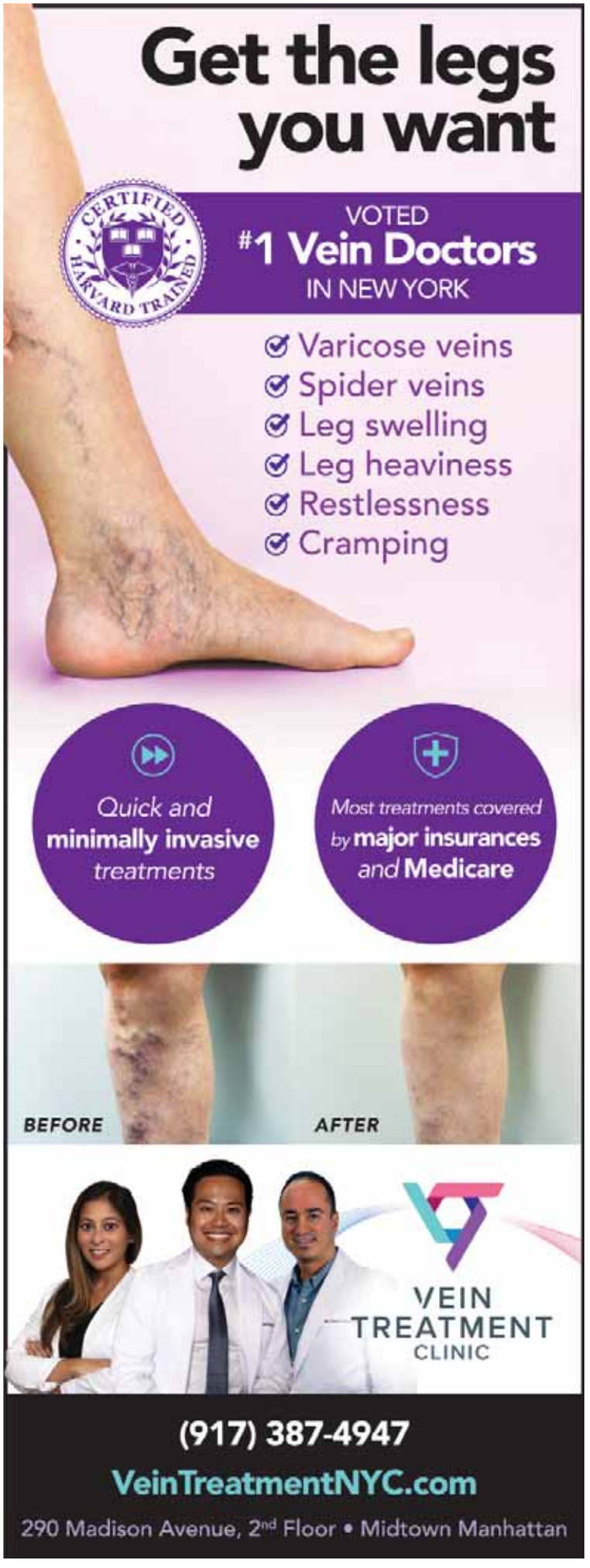

The early consensus is that Gerrit Cole wants to go home to California this winter. GETTY IMAGES

Yankees poised to miss out on Gerrit Cole yet again

The Yankees will be scouring the market to upgrade their starting rotation. But what are their chances to land the top talent available this winter?

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Major League Baseball's offseason has begun and all eyes have shifted to the big boys on the market.

The Washington Nationals' celebration of a first-ever World Series title isn't even finished yet, but baseball's focus is set to move to the free-agent market — where several sizable names could be on the move.

The thrilling seven-game Fall Classic featured two of this winter's biggest free agents as Nationals third baseman Anthony Rendon and Houston Astros ace Gerrit Cole are set to test the waters.

The latter is expected to be at least monitored by the New York Yankees, who remain in desperate need of a legitimate starting arm for the top end of their rotation.

Starting pitching was one of the downfalls of the Yankees in 2019 as their 103-win season fell agonizingly short in the ALCS against Cole and those very same Astros.

Luis Severino battled shoulder and lat issues to get back for the postseason, but his starts left plenty to be desired for a franchise still searching for its true ace.

James Paxton — acquired from the Mariners last winter — finished strong in the second half to indicate the Yankees have a promising No. 2 or 3 southpaw.

Masahiro Tanaka is entering the final year of his contract in 2020 where his arm remains inconsistent — despite more strong showings in the postseason.

In the first year of a three-year deal, JA Happ struggled to find his footing in the Bronx as his season ERA flirted with 5.00.

Add the retirement of CC Sabathia and the likely exit of Domingo German after violating the Major League Baseball Player Associations' domestic violence policy — and there are plenty of holes in the rotation.

Cole would be the premier arm the Yankees have so sorely missed as the 29-year-old is coming off a sterling 20-5 2019 with a league-best 2.50 ERA and 326 strikeouts.

There's no chance that Cole will return to Houston in 2020. Shortly after the Astros dropped Game 7, Cole thanked the fans in a gesture usually performed by departing players.

His teammate, outfielder Josh Reddick, even told Bleacher Report's Scott Miller that the Newport, CA-native Cole is a "West Coast guy."

That narrows his list of destinations by a considerable margin and makes a team like the Angels a supreme fit. They're a club that isn't afraid to spend money, has a generational star in Mike Trout, and is in desperate need of pitching.

It would be the latest page in the Yankees' saga of narrow misses for the righty. They drafted Cole in the first round in 2008, but the pitcher opted to head to UCLA, instead.

Three years later, he was taken by the Pirates where the Yankees attempted to pursue him via trade in the ensuing years.

No dice.

If the Yankees didn't have the massive contract of Giancarlo Stanton on the books, they would have been considered as a favorite to land Cole in free agency.

For now, though, they might have to settle on some of the secondary arms the market has to offer.

Breaking down Thurman Munson's Hall-of-Fame case

Metro looks back at the stellar career of Thurman Munson, who is back on a Hall-of-Fame ballot.

Thurman Munson. GETTY IMAGES

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Over 40 years after his death, Thurman Munson is back on the Hall-of-Fame ballot.

The New York Yankees legend was included on the 10-man Modern Baseball Era Committee ballot. The sole purpose of the committee is to consider players, managers, and executives who were active between 1970-1987 and are no longer eligible for the main Baseball Writers Association of America ballot.

To receive induction via the Modern Era Committee, the individual must receive votes on 12 of the committee's 16 ballots.

Amongst other notable local names are fellow Yankees Don Mattingly and Tommy John, but there is going to be plenty of focus placed on Munson — who was one of the game's premier catcher's before his tragic death in a plane crash in 1979.

The Yankee captain spent 15 years on the BBWAA ballot, but never received more than 15.5-percent of the vote. A player needs at least 75-percent of the vote for induction.

With the presence of the Modern Era Committee, though, Munson gets a second chance where the baseball world will once again delve into his stats.

And they were some of the best ever for a major-league catcher.

In 11 MLB seasons (10 full seasons), Munson slashed .292/.346/.410 with 1,558 hits, 113 home runs, and 701 RBI. He was selected to seven All-Star Games, was the 1970 Rookie of the Year, three-straight Gold Glove Awards from 1973-75, and won the American League MVP Award in 1976 after batting .302 with 17 home runs and 105 RBI.

The numbers don't necessarily jump off the page, but the accolades surely do.

Most of all, Munson was a winner, helping the Yankees to World Series titles in 1977 and 1978.

He was one of the best postseason hitters of his generation, too. In 30-career playoff games, Munson slashed .357/.378/.496 with three home runs and 22 RBI.

Had Munson had a full career, it's quite likely that he would have been inducted into the Hall of Fame during his first chance at eligibility. Now, unfortunately, the Modern Era Committee is left to break down the numbers and make a difficult decision regarding Munson's Hall-of-Fame fate.

So, does Thurman Munson deserve to be enshrined in Cooperstown?

I will not provide my personal opinion because I never saw him play (I was born in 1991) and feel unqualified to make such a call.

But, if you take Munson's numbers and compare them to the most notable Hall-of-Famers that played predominantly as catchers over their first full 10 years in the MLB, then the answer is yes.

Just take a look:

THURMAN MUNSON
Games over 10 full seasons: 1,397
Hits: 1,536
Slash Line: .292/.347/.411
Home Runs: 112
RBI: 692
Accolades: Rookie of the Year, 1x AL MVP, 3x Gold Glove, 7x All-Star, 2x World Series

JOHNNY BENCH
Games over first 10 full MLB seasons: 1,487
Hits: 1,477
Slash Line: .279/.345/.488
Home Runs: 286
RBI: 1,032
Accolades: Rookie of the Year, 2x NL MVP, 10x Gold Glove, 10x All-Star, 1x World Series

YOGI BERRA
Games over first 10 full MLB seasons: 1,333
Hits: 1,469
Slash Line: .294/.356/.497
Home Runs: 236
RBI: 999
Accolades: 3x AL MVP, 9x All-Star, 7x World Series

CARLTON FISK
Games over first 10 full MLB seasons: 1,158
Hits: 1,171
Slash Line: .283/.356/.471
Home Runs: 167
RBI: 607
Accolades: Rookie of the Year, 1x Gold Glove, 8x All-Star

ROY CAMPANELLA
Games over first 10 full MLB seasons: 1,215
Hits: 1,161
Slash Line: .276/.360/.500
Home Runs: 242
RBI: 856
Accolades: 3x NL MVP, 8x All-Star, 1x World Series

IVAN RODRIGUEZ
Games over first 10 full MLB seasons: 1,260
Hits: 1,459
Slash Line: .304/.340/.480
Home Runs: 171
RBI: 704
Accolades: 1x AL MVP, 9x All-Star, 9x Gold Glove

MIKE PIAZZA
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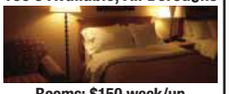
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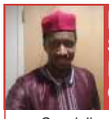

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15 $1000
16 Lawn mower brand
17 Like petits fours & eclairs
18 Lawn game
20 __ favor; polite Spaniard's phrase
21 Unpleasantly moist
22 Musical speed
23 Got up
25 Jon __ Jovi
26 Inventor's paper
28 Moans and __
31 Otherwise known as
32 Parable's lesson
34 "Cat __ Hot Tin Roof"
36 Clippety-__
37 "__, Jose!"
38 Antlered animal
39 Relatives
40 Like a dull & hackneyed joke
41 Similar
42 Chaperone
44 Willis & Lee
45 Word attached to chair or rest
46 Ill-gotten gain
47 Dangerous critter
50 Tumor
51 Chad's continent: abbr.
54 Beside the point
57 As busy as __
58 Leoni's namesakes
59 __ Castro
60 Singer Campbell
61 Quiche ingredients
62 Waterbirds
63 Hit hard

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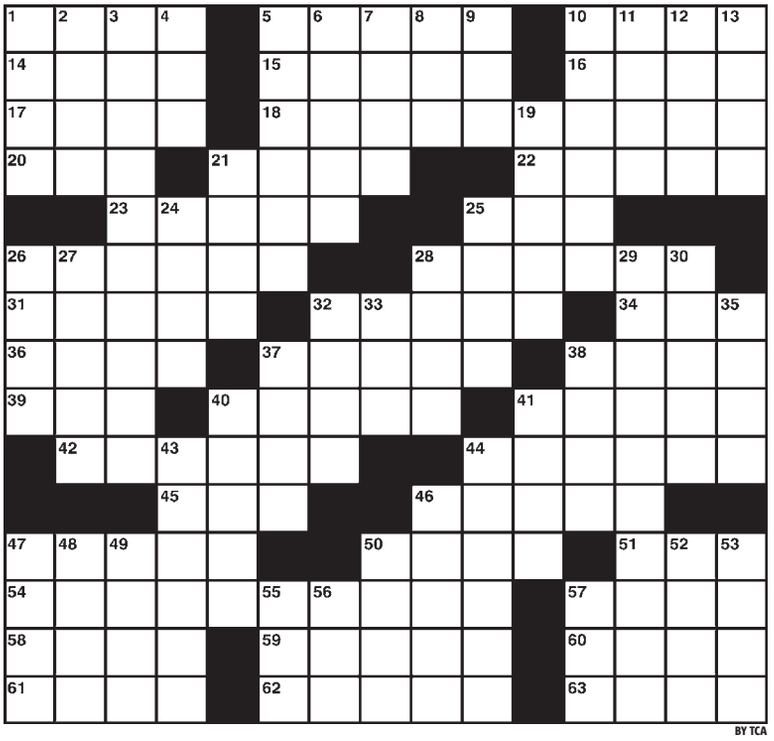
1 Lose one's footing
2 Crazy
3 Surgeries
4 Took a mate
5 Horrified
6 Hag
7 "__! The Herald Angels Sing"
8 Walk-__; movie set extras
9 "__ to Billie Joe"
10 Greek goddess of wisdom
11 Weaving device
12 Abbr. in some high school names
13 Mediocre
19 Bar seat
21 Puts on, as clothes
24 "As ye sow, so shall ye __"
25 Donkey's cry
26 Prepare to move
27 TV's "Kate & __"
28 Elephant's color
29 Obvious
30 Simple plumbing tool
32 Comedian Sahl
33 On one's __; independent
35 Middle __; historical period
37 Accepted standard
38 Insulting remark
40 __ reef; atoll
41 Rainbows
43 Embrace
44 Hustle and __
46 Paths
47 Refer to
48 "The Beaver State": abbr.
49 Boast
50 Created
52 "I __ Pretty"; "West Side Story" song
53 Torn in two
55 Encycl. volume, perhaps
56 __ for; strive to win
57 Bell's monogram



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